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A Ford in the Future

EXCERPT:

A \$2 MILLION VOLUME

Ford's impending departure left the rest of his Administration to cope with its own set of future shocks. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's inner circle has leaked word that Kissinger is ready to entertain job offers after Jan. 20—perhaps as a foreign-affairs specialist and negotiator for a top international corporation. And sources within the publishing industry have begun jockeying for his diplomatic memoirs, a package that might earn Kissinger as much as \$2 million.

For some of the rest of the President's men, the prospects are a bit less palmy. Though Transportation Secretary William Coleman and CIA Director George Bush both have considered staying on into the Carter years, that is probably unrealistic. Treasury Secretary William Simon plans to return to a secure base on Wall Street to try "to deflect this country from its present socialist course"—perhaps with a series of syndicated radio and TV talks à la Ronald Reagan (page 23). Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson is considering a move back to Massachusetts—and the governor's race in 1980; Attorney General Edward Levi is hoping to take a trip up the Nile—before going back to his law professor's chair at the University of Chicago.